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Sororities Will Work on Racial Awareness

Allegations of Racist Event Lead Sororities to Combine Effort on Cultural Awareness

By Ross Chan
Reporter

After charges of racism were leveled last Fall Quarter by members of several predominantly Black greek organizations against the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, that organization has agreed to initiate a cultural awareness program with the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and co-author a letter explaining the need for racial sensitivity within the greek community.

The allegations began last quarter when members of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a predominantly Black sorority, reportedly overheard a discussion about an activity involving members of Gamma Phi Beta, a largely white sorority, painting black some of the faces of their pledges and selling these individuals in a mock slave auction.

However, the sorority never held a slave auction, according to Gamma Phi Beta President Drea Juskaitis. Rather, she said, an event was held Oct. 20 in which three Gamma Phi Beta actives asked three pledges to put on

Native American "war paint" just prior to big sister/little sister revealing ceremonies and Halloween.

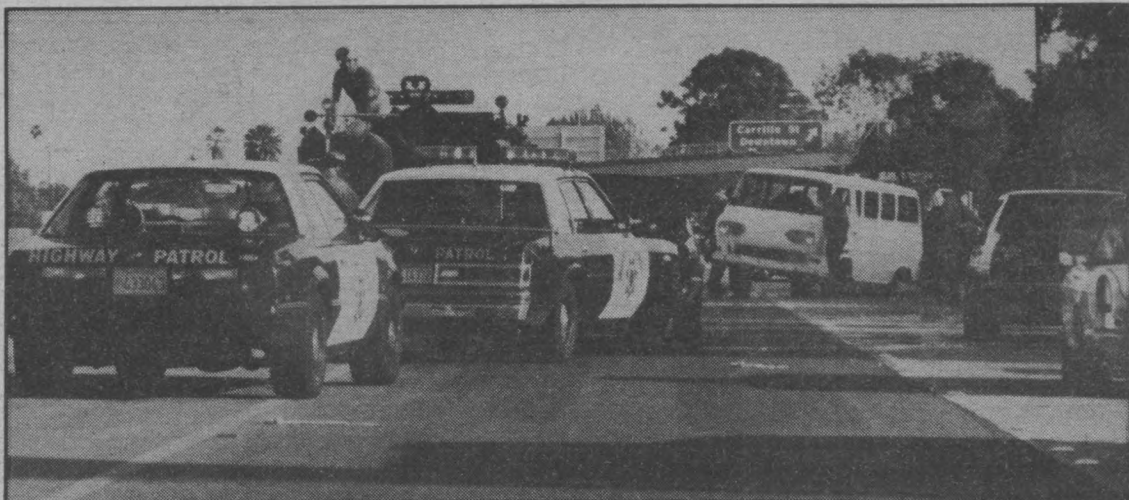
Although Juskaitis believes more sensitivity for minority groups among the greek community is needed, she feels that this incident was not racist. "They started blowing it out of proportions," she said.

Although AKA President Kim Waters now believes that the incident was not directed at Blacks, she still feels that it showed poor judgment by Gamma Phi Beta members. "We came to the conclusion that though they said they didn't dress up as Blacks, they dressed up as Indians.... I still feel that it was wrong," Waters said.

After two meetings between the sororities, the Black Greek Council and UCSB administrators failed to resolve the situation, it was then turned over to UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, according to Shireen Ghani-Banki, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Through the organized mediation of the ombudsman, the two sororities decided to co-author a letter explaining that no slave auction was held; that they have a mutual understanding; and that Gamma Phi Beta is aware of the sensitivity a Black fraternity or sorority member might feel about aspects of the greek community. The sororities also agreed to present a cultural awareness program at pledge institutes every Fall and Spring Quarter when
(See SORORITY, p.7)

Smash-up on Highway 101



NO FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE HERE — Police officers route slow-moving traffic around a backwards van on Highway 101 southbound near Carrillo Saturday afternoon around 3:30 p.m. The driver apparently lost control of the van after the left rear wheel fell off.

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Performer Arrested in Pub for Overexposure

Gay Presentation is Marred by Indecent Exposure Incident as Dancer Flashes

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

A 32-year-old man performing in the UCen Pub as part of a Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week event was arrested for indecent exposure when his small black mini-dress crawled up above his ungarmented crotch, exposing him to the estimated 200 spectators.

First singing and dancing while decked in make-up and a long "country dress," performance artist Glen Meadmore of Hollywood then took off the longer dress to reveal a smaller outfit and began dancing and

kicking up his legs, according to Student Manager Cathy Guiteras, who said it soon became apparent to the crowd that he wore nothing underneath.

The majority of the shocked audience left the Pub area almost immediately after Meadmore began exposing himself, and several complaints of a man dancing naked in The Pub prompted a call to campus police. Meadmore hid in a nearby restroom, but police soon arrived and he reportedly did not resist arrest.

Following his arrest, Meadmore was booked into county jail and charged with indecent exposure, said UCSB Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

"He will be given bail or released on his own recognizance; it's up to the jail," Alvarez said. "The report will be forwarded to the district attorney, and he will decide whether to prosecute or not."
(See INCIDENT, p.4)

Forum Reassesses Styrofoam Ban

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

The UCen Governance Board held a forum Friday on the board's possible reconsideration of last year's bill banning the use of styrofoam products from the UCen and its affiliated campus food services.

The rising price of paper products, which are slated to replace styrofoam products completely by June of this year, and the fact that only one side of the issue was heard in considering the ban, are the principal reasons for the possible reconsideration, according to Jeff Levine, chair of the governance board.

However, this situation "does not mean that we are going to reconsider; it doesn't even mean that we're going to vote on a reconsideration," Levine said.

The session saw minimal debate on the issue and was mostly an educational forum with representatives from environmentalist groups and the styrofoam industry discussing the dangers associated with the use of styrofoam.

The major argument against the use of some foam products concerns the manufacturing process which uses environmentally detrimental chloroflourocarbons, a gaseous substance "that makes (styrofoam) lightweight and gives it that soft, spongy sort of feeling," said John Marshall, a representative for the polystyrene foam industry and a Dow Chemical employee. Dow creates the basic raw material, polystyrene, and in turn sells the ingredient to other companies, which make foam polystyrene.

"The industry as a whole, we feel, has ... done right by the environment," Marshall said. "CFCs, when you look at polystyrene foam, we feel, today, is a non-issue."

However, using paper products is more environmentally sound than using polystyrene products because of the former's ability to reduce the quantities of hazardous and non-hazardous waste entering the wastestream (the cycle of a material from its raw form to landfill), said Bruce Breslau, representative of Earth First!, an environmental activist group.

Also, paper products can be

"Styrofoam is a symbol of our society ... based on convenience. We're paying for it with our health."

Shannon Gray
CalPIRG Coordinator

made from recycled paper, and so don't add materials to the wastestream, whereas polystyrene products have never been recycled, according to Breslau.

However, Richard Olson, a representative for Delco Packaging, a company which purchases polystyrene from firms such as Dow and produces polystyrene egg cartons and meat/poultry and produce trays, offered examples during the meeting of how polystyrene is recycled.

The styrofoam controversy began in the 1970s when it was discovered that CFCs are harmful to the ozone layer and the stratosphere which protect the Earth from ultraviolet rays,
(See STYROFOAM, p.7)

World

Khamenei Claims U.S.-Iran Ties Blocked by Hostility

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian president Ali Khamenei said Sunday that diplomatic relations with Washington will not be possible until the United States abandons its hostile posture toward Iran, Tehran radio said.

"There can be no change in our stance against America, unless there is a change in American foreign policy toward Iran," the official broadcast, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khamenei as saying.

"What forces us into our present stance against the United States is its hostile and extremely conspiratorial behavior toward the Islamic Republic and the revolution ...

"What can cause change in the present situation is surely a change in this hostile attitude, and a change in America's policy of domination," Khamenei said.

After virtually isolating itself from the international community during the Iran-Iraq war, Tehran has been opening doors to both east and west bloc countries since the Aug. 20 cease-fire.



Stroessner Ousted in Coup, Forced to Leave Paraguay

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Gen. Andres Rodriguez was sworn in as president Friday after ousting President Alfredo Stroessner in a coup that reportedly left scores dead. Rodriguez ordered the dictator out of the country he had ruled for 34 years.

Rodriguez, who had been Stroessner's second-in-command in the army and whose daughter is married to Stroessner's son, took the oath of office and then swore in a nine-member cabinet comprised of seven civilians, an active general and a retired general.

Paraguayans poured into the streets to celebrate the bloody military coup and to gape at damage left by hours of heavy fighting between rebel soldiers, police, and troops loyal to Stroessner.

"We're going to construct a true democracy!" shouted Domingo Laino, president of the Authentic Radical Liberal Party, one of several groups that were denied recognition or political participation by Stroessner.

Anti-apartheid Whites Form New Party in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In a bid for unity among white liberals, three anti-apartheid political parties announced Saturday they had merged in anticipation of national elections this year.

The formation of the new party, to be known as the Democratic Party, is an attempt to broaden the political base of white liberals, who are widely seen as being in a state of disarray.

The party will be launched formally in Johannesburg on April 8, but "concerted planning and action begin today," the organization said Saturday after a meeting.

The Democratic Party will have three leaders who are serving as the heads of the merging parties.

They are Zac de Beer of the Progressive Federal Party, Wynand Malan of the National Democratic Movement, and Denis Worrall of the Independent Party.

The Progressive Federal Party has 17 of the 178 seats in the white chamber of Parliament, while the National Democratic Movement has three and the Independent Party none.

The National Party, which has ruled South Africa 40 years, maintains firm control of the white chamber with 133 seats, while the extreme-right Conservative Party is the official opposition with 24 seats.

Nation

Man May Have Suffocated in Back Seat of Police Car

TAMPA — A Black man whose death in police custody triggered two nights of rock- and bottle-throwing may have suffocated while lying tied and handcuffed in a patrol car, medical investigators said Friday.

Edgar Allen Price, 40, of Houston died after a struggle with police Wednesday night as eight officers tried to arrest the six-foot-three, 300 pound drug suspect.

Dr. Charles Diggs, assistant Hillsborough County medical examiner, said that from tests so far it appears Price suffocated.

"He is working it as an asphyxiated death," said April Strouse, a medical investigator in the medical examiner's office. "But we don't know how. We have not been able to determine that yet. There is a very intense investigation going on."

Diggs said officials were looking at the possibility that Price was in the cruiser when his breathing stopped, adding that he had been deprived of oxygen for some time.

The breathing of a person who is intoxicated or stunned, then placed face down in handcuffs on a seat or car floor, can be restricted, Diggs said.



Key Figure in Life Insurance Fraud Case Returned to Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The key figure in an alleged \$1.5 million insurance scam — involving the wrong identification for a dead man in California — was returned to Ohio on Friday to face a theft charge.

Melvin Eugene Hanson, 47, was being held in the Franklin County Jail under a \$5 million bond.

Hanson was arrested Sunday at the Dallas-Fort Worth International airport shortly after returning from Acapulco, Mexico. He waived extradition proceedings.

The co-founder of the Columbus-based athletic clothing store chain, Just Sweats, was believed dead until mid-1988, when police in California discovered that a man identified as Hanson who died in a Glendale doctor's office was not Hanson.

The discovery of the misidentification and the fact Hanson's business partner, John B. Hawkins, 25, has cashed \$1 million in life insurance checks prompted authorities to file federal warrants for their arrest.

Nissan Agrees to Give Back Pay in Race, Age Bias Case

WASHINGTON — Nissan Motor Corp.'s U.S. distributor has agreed, without admitting wrongdoing, to pay \$605,600 in back pay to settle a race and age bias case involving 92 workers, the company and the government said Friday.

Nissan U.S.A., the American marketing arm of the Japanese carmaker, has headquarters in Carson, Calif., a largely industrial suburb of Los Angeles.

The agreement, announced jointly by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington and Nissan in California, ends an investigation begun in 1984 to determine if Nissan U.S.A. violated laws against racial and age discrimination at its headquarters and regional distribution and sales offices in this country.

"This agreement is significant because Nissan has committed to providing increased opportunities in high-level sales and management positions for Blacks, Hispanics, women and persons covered" by age discrimination laws, EEOC Chairman Clarence Thomas said in a statement.

Ronald Cabibi, vice-president of human resources and administration at Nissan U.S.A., said the company denies violating the laws in question.

State

NRA Uses Shooting Match to Argue Against Gun Bans

LINDEN — The National Rifle Association invited Stockton officials to a shooting match Sunday in an 11th-hour attempt to thwart a local ban on semiautomatic assault rifles.

J.P. Nelson, a NRA field representative, said organizers of the target shooting competition hoped to show that assault rifles such as the AK-47 used in the Jan. 17 Stockton school massacre have legitimate sporting uses.

Nelson said the twice-monthly contest was scheduled long before gunman Patrick Edward Purdy used an AK-47 to kill five children and injure 30 others at Cleveland Elementary School, then killed himself with a handgun.

Sixty-nine people competed in the "high-power service rifle" match at the San Joaquin Rifle and Pistol Range, located 12 miles east of Stockton.



Alleged Superhacker Pleads Innocent to Computer Fraud

LOS ANGELES — A computer hacker considered too dangerous to be allowed near a telephone alone pleaded innocent Friday to an expanded indictment alleging illegal use of MCI phone codes.

Kevin David Mitnick, 25, who is also charged with infiltrating computer systems in the United States and England, answered, "Not guilty," four times as the charges against him were read.

U.S. District Judge Mariana R. Pfaelzer set Mitnick's trial for April 4th and said pretrial notions would be heard March 13.

A grand jury issued a superseding indictment earlier this week which added to previous charges the count involving use of MCI codes.

Bono Praises Controversial Physician for Curing Back

PALM SPRINGS — Entertainer-mayor Sonny Bono said Sunday he was unaware whether a New York doctor used cocaine to cure his excruciating back pain in 1968, but had no qualms about recommending the man to friends.

"I guarantee you'd get less drugs from him than you would from a general (doctor)," the former singer and current mayor of this desert resort 110 miles southeast of Los Angeles said from his home.

Bono said he had recommended the treatment to comedian David Brenner, who had chronic back pain.

Bono, who said he has never knowingly used cocaine, first had used the treatment after suffering paralyzing pain in 1968 while performing with his former wife, Cher, at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York.

Orange County Vietnamese Say Crime is Worst Problem

LOS ANGELES — Two-thirds of Orange County's Vietnamese believe they face prejudice, but few say they have experienced it, and close to half think gangs and crime are their worst problems, a new poll revealed Sunday.

Still 54 percent of those polled for the Los Angeles Times said their lives are going "somewhat well."

A total of 62 percent said they felt Vietnamese and white students with the same grades would have an equal chance for college admission.

Forty-one percent said gangs and crime constitute the biggest problems in the community, but only 17 percent listed police protection as the greatest need in terms of government programs.

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Weather

You'd be better best to just lock the door, stay inside and listen to *Her Satanic Majesty's Request* all day, searching for clues. It's going to be colder than an eskimo baby's butt today and there's no feasible end to this mess in sight. This was what winter used to be like, before the Crack House Effect, or the White House Effect, or whatever they're calling it these days.

MONDAY

High 55, low 40. Sunrise 6:53, sunset 5:36. Wind Chill factor 12 degrees.

TUESDAY

High 54, low 38. The Nexus IM basketball team sucks. The smoking, eating and drinking have taken an embarrassing toll. We lost 25-22. We're 1 and 4.

We have the keys to Storke Tower; you don't

Sexual Awareness Week to Focus on AIDS-Related Topics

By Suran Thrift
Reporter

SURVEY: Students Sexually Unaware

Today marks the beginning of the third annual "Sexual Awareness Week," which has been expanded from the past two years to focus on a wide range of related topics rather than focusing simply on AIDS.

Previously known as "AIDS Awareness Week," the string of events to be held is now called "Sexual Awareness Week" with an intent to "broaden the perspective," said Andy Winzelberg, coordinator of the AIDS Education Program.

A survey conducted by the UCSB AIDS Task Force last February concluded that for the most part, UCSB undergraduates don't practice safe sex. This conclusion echoes the sentiments of freshman Chad Allen, who said the week "would be a good idea because it seems to me people are not aware of everything there is to know about sex."

The six-page survey, filled out by 1,173 students, revealed that of those who engaged in sexual intercourse within the three months prior to the survey, 52 percent did not use condoms. Of the 48 percent who did use condoms, 73 percent used them half of the time or less and only 16 percent used them all the time.

This week's events include several open discussions, rallies in Storke Plaza, massage workshops in several residence halls, and a presentation by novelist, poet and AIDS patient Paul Monette.

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"The idea of the massage workshop is to teach people new ways of touching one another that are safe and not necessarily sexual."

Andy Winzelberg
AIDS Education Program Coordinator

another that are safe and not necessarily sexual," Winzelberg said. The workshops will be conducted tonight in the formal lounges of Anacapa and San Rafael residence halls at 7 p.m. by licensed masseuses who have volunteered their time to give hands-on demonstrations. Other massage workshops will be held in the San Miguel formal lounge Tuesday at 7 p.m. and in the UCen Pavilion on Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The week will also feature a "die-in" Tuesday at noon in Storke Plaza in which members of the student body and faculty will read about 20 names of persons who have died of AIDS while another group of students will lie down and make chalk outlines of the bodies, symbolizing the death of persons with AIDS.

Also tomorrow, "Pillow Talk," a discussion led by Winzelberg, will focus on possible ways to initiate conversations on safe sex. "If we really want to engage in

safe sex, (we) have to talk about it," Winzelberg said.

A noon rally in Storke Plaza on Wednesday will feature a performance by the band "Blue the Alliance," an Isla Vista group comprised of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members. The rally will also feature condom tosses and a contest to guess the number of condoms in a jar.

UCSB English lecturer Rhonda Levine will speak about safe sex at the rally. Her talk will be "more of an uplifting type (of) talk, saying there is hope and tons of things to do" about sexual awareness, according to Karen Stever, coordinator of the Peer Health Education of Sexuality and AIDS.

Monette, author of "Borrowed Time: an AIDS Memoir," will read from and discuss his book as well as some of his other prose and poetry Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Broida 1610.

He became involved in AIDS issues when his companion Roger Horwitz died of the disease in 1986. Monette hopes to "give a picture (of) what AIDS looks like from the inside."

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, along with members of their little sister program, will walk through Isla Vista, distributing condoms and brochures on sexual awareness door to door.

The week will end with the controversial play "Out Comes Butch" at the campus' Old Little Theater on Friday at 8 p.m. The play centers on the life of an individual played by Craig Peoples and the phases he encounters in different stages of his sexuality. Peoples and Blanca Jensen, the play's director, will hold a discussion afterward.

Winzelberg wants to raise awareness of the problem of AIDS and to increase compassion for those who have the disease. "We'd like to see students change their behavior to protect themselves," he said.

"I think (Sexual Awareness Week) is an excellent idea. Too many people are naive about the dangers of unsafe sex," freshman Shannon Garrison said. "Yes, I do practice safe sex. My favorite condoms are Rubber Duckies."

The week is "a good idea; it's time students took a mature look at sexual activity," freshman Sheri Alterman said.

The week is sponsored by the UCSB AIDS Task Force, Arts and Lectures, Associated Students, and Student Health Services.

Stress? UCSB Counseling, Health Centers Spell Relief

Relaxation, Laughter and Counseling Help Students Manage Stress; Counselors Provide Education, Guidance

By Britton Manasco
Staff Writer

In response to an "overwhelming" number of reported stress-related health and personal problems, the UCSB Student Health Center and the Career Counseling Center are sponsoring new programs to educate students on methods of stress reduction.

SHC physicians have traced many of the problems that bring students in for medical treatment to stress-inducing behavior, according to Andy Winzelberg, coordinator of SHC Peer Stress Advisors. Many forms of physical illness and psychological strain could be prevented if the problems were attacked from this vantage, he said.

Test anxiety, headaches, poor sleeping habits and relationship problems are among the "stressors" commonly cited by students, according to peer stress advisor Kelly Roberts. "The conscious awareness of the causes of stress and the application of a stress relieving technique are the key to stress management," she said.

Although students are often aware that they are being affected by stress, many delay seeking treatment. "Coping with stress is a last priority until it's causing real problems," Winzelberg said. "Understanding that it's a significant problem and a low priority, we've developed these programs to help people live a happier life."

"Peer Stress Advising" and the "Stress and Laughter Program," offered by the SHC, teach students how to cope with stress through one-on-one consultations and group presentations.

"People come in and explain how they are feeling stress," Roberts said. "The peer advisor evaluates the problem and recommends stress management techniques."

The first objective of the peer advisors is "active listening," Roberts said. Many times students suffer from anxiety and frustration, but don't know how to escape these emotions. Often, she added, students seek out a peer advisor as someone to bounce a problem off of or as a confidential listener.

Peer stress advisors may also recommend different groups or organizations on campus and sometimes even further outside counseling.

"One of my clients was gay and his roommates and friends didn't know," Roberts said. "He wanted to express it and this was stressing him out. I recommended that he check out the Gay and Lesbian Student Union," or seek professional counseling if he still felt depressed.

The Stress and Laughter Program follows the philosophy supported by a growing body of research that stress can be reduced through laughter. There has been a significant amount of data supporting the notion that laughter has a soothing, therapeutic effect, according to Winzelberg.

The program offers group seminars that encourage people to participate in activities that allow them to "let go" and enjoy themselves.

"We teach people about the benefits of laughter and then show them how to incorporate it," Winzelberg said. "It doesn't mean that you're a flake or that you're not serious. It's certainly better to laugh with your friends than go out and get drunk."

Personal Development Resources at the Career Counseling Center also offers information and assistance to the "stressed out" student. Stress management peer advisors offer workshops on topics such as test anxiety, self-hypnosis and self-esteem.

The PDR room is a small library of information on the causes and cures of stress. Relaxation tapes containing the soothing sounds of crashing ocean waves or "guided fantasies" and a self-esteem computer program are also available.

Peer Stress Advising recommends numerous stress management techniques dependent on the individual's specific needs. Among the methods is "progressive relaxation" that involves contracting and relaxing various muscles in the body.

"The principle behind it is that tension and relaxation cannot exist at the same time," Roberts said. "This technique introduces relaxation into the body."

Deep breathing is used as a means of slowing down the body's metabolism, bringing on a more relaxed state.

"Before taking a final, for instance, the person could take some deep breaths and that will calm them down if they are tense," Roberts said.

Meditation and exercise are two other methods to stress relief, according to Roberts. Advisors recommend that people set aside certain times to practice techniques.

The objective of the programs is not to eliminate stress entirely, Winzelberg said. A person needs a certain degree of stress as a motivating factor. However, stress management offers the individual self-empowerment over the condition and its potentially harmful effects, he said.

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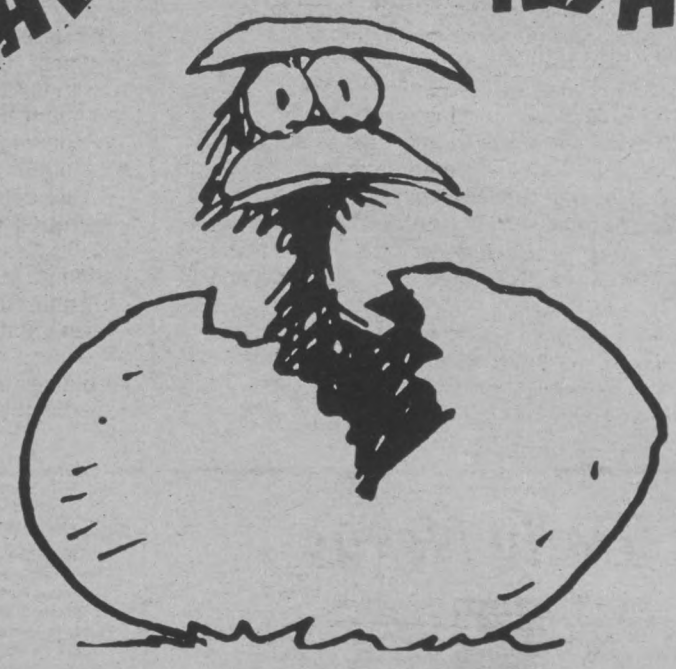
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UC Davis' "Campus Identity" Group Seeks Image For Diverse Qualities

UC Davis leaders, attempting to consolidate the campus' diverse qualities into one easily recognizable image, met last week with a team of research consultants assisting in the effort.

The goal of the lengthy "Campus Identity" process of surveys, research and focus groups is to arrive at a consistent "organizational voice" to be used by members of the UCD community in communicating with governments, other universities, and prospective students and faculty.

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As part of the process, UCD is trying to create a consistent and standardized system of reference and communication, from letterhead stationery to directional signs on campus.

The study also aims to portray a consistent image of the campus as a whole — an image including all aspects of UCD, from academic programs to bike paths.

The campus has hired two consulting firms to work on the project. One, the San Francisco consulting firm of Siegal and Gale, is drafting a "positioning statement" which will highlight the purpose and character of UCD.

The statement will be used by the Davis campus community to help "communicate a consistent voice" to others, said Kenneth Majer, the firm's executive vice president.

From the UC Davis California Aggie

UC Davis Communal Housing Project Threatened By Higher Density Housing

Enshrouded in fog, they are an eerie sight, like a village from the distant future or another planet: 14 white humps on the horizon.

Twenty-eight students at UC Davis call these geodesic domes home. To them and other students, the fiberglass-coated domes and the surrounding land epitomize what UCD is all about: communal atmosphere, student initiative,

alternative housing, organic farming and environmental concern.

The domes form one of three components of the Sustainable Research Area, a student-designated zone west of the campus core.

The Sustainable Research Area consists of the domes, a mostly organic student farm, experimental college gardens and a habitat for burrowing owls.

Now, as the university evolves into a highly ranked "multiversity," some students fear that the Sustainable Research Area — along with the values they feel it stands for — is threatened.

The university has no immediate plans to build in the area, but the draft long-range development plan says the student farm will stay where it is for the "foreseeable future," and university officials have said they will preserve the burrowing owls' habitat.

But the future of the 11-year-old student farm doesn't appear completely safe. The draft plan also refers to the farm's "possible future relocation."

Housing officials, who ultimately will decide the fate of the SRA, said the domes will probably be torn down at some point so that higher density housing can be built in their place.

From the McClatchy News Service

ASUCI May Cut Funds to Alternative Student Newspaper, Charging Racism

Last month, ASUCI President David Hurwitz hinted A.S. might cut funding for *East-West Ties*, an alternative student newspaper, after the publication printed a mock "Caucasian Club" ad which many students found racially offensive.

According to a previously written opinion by a UC attorney, any attempt to cut funding based on editorial content

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would be considered a violation of the paper's rights under the First Amendment.

In a letter sent to *East-West Ties* on Dec. 1, A.S. requested an apology for the ad and told the editors and staff "to take

this matter seriously to avoid any intervention by ASUCI with regards to your future funding."

A copy of the letter obtained by the *New University* last week shows the document was signed by Hurwitz and his assistant, Janis Sugawara.

Hurwitz refused to answer questions regarding the letter, and Sugawara also declined comment, saying "the A.S. executive officers called me and told me not to talk about it."

Cutting a medium's funds on the basis of content constitutes censorship, according to the opinion that administrators refer to regarding control of campus media.

From the UC Irvine New University

Professional Business Fraternity Settles At Riverside to Promote Business Dept.

Despite not being recognized by many UCR fraternities, brothers of the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi will vote in new male and female pledges tonight, thus ending their week-long recruitment period.

Delta Sigma Pi, UCR's only professional fraternity, was

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established primarily to promote the business department by providing business experience through professional and social activities. However, because Delta Sigma Pi is the first professional fraternity on campus, other fraternities in the Inter-Fraternity Council don't recognize it as a fraternity at all.

"They don't take us seriously because we aren't IFC or Panhellenic," explained Delta Sigma Pi President Andrew Ha. "But we have rituals, socials and fundraisers just as any other fraternity. We're really not at all different from IFC."

Delta Sigma Pi members do not plan to become a part of the traditional greek system. In a meeting on Jan. 27 with Vince Del Pizzo, UCR assistant vice chancellor for student services, it was decided that the fraternity will not seek affiliation with IFC or Panhellenic Council and will instead seek only to be recognized as a professional fraternity.

From the UCR Highlander

— Compiled by Jay Bennert

INCIDENT: Performer Exposes Genitalia on Stage to Large Pub Crowd

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Meadmore was unavailable for comment.

The event was originally intended to be held in Storke Plaza, but rain forced it into The Pub. Numerous noise complaints from a computer conference in the upstairs UCen Pavilion prompted Guiteras to walk down to request that the sound be reduced.

"I only went down to have the sound turned down,"

Guiteras said. "He was wearing a country dress down to about here (the knees), singing vulgar lyrics. Then he took it off and he was wearing this short, black, tight thing, and it pulled up. He was facing me, and I could see his penis.

"Then he came over and put his arm around me, like I was part of the act," Guiteras said.

Meadmore, who has recorded a few albums and has been

performing in the Los Angeles area for several years, was hired by John Eddy, former president of the UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union. Eddy said he had seen Meadmore perform and knew he had a penchant for the unusual, but said Meadmore had never before engaged in any lewd behavior in public.

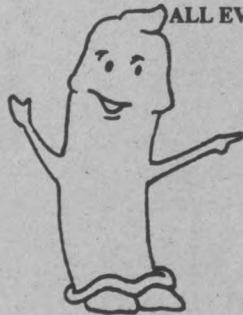
"He's a friend of mine," Eddy said. "I'd seen him do some (See INCIDENT, p.7) WOMEN TALKING RIGHT

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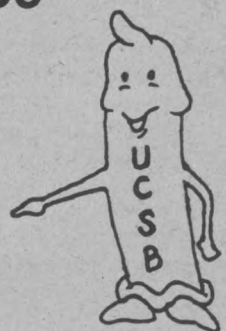
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AIDS

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injectors, 36 percent of whom were infected, and white injectors, 6 percent of whom carried the virus.

Of paramount concern to AIDS researchers is the lack of treatments and treatment facilities for people who use cocaine intravenously.

"There are various drugs used to minimize withdrawal, but no specific antagonist, whereas methadone is a straightforward treatment for heroin," said Don Francis, U.S. Centers for Disease Control AIDS liaison to the state of California.

Jewish Political Magazine Editor Speaks Tonight

Michael Lerner, editor of the bi-monthly Jewish political critique magazine *Tikkun*, will deliver a free lecture, "Isreal Defeating Itself: A Progressive Jewish Critique of Israeli Policy," tonight at 8 p.m. in the UCSB Main Theater.

■ Upcoming Lecture

Lerner is currently director of the Oakland-based Institute for Labor and Mental Health and is Dean of the Graduate School of Psychology at New College of California in San Francisco.

In addition to being "an observant religious Jew" and a "passionate Zionist," Lerner has actively pursued social change since 1964 when he became a national leader of the anti-war movement and was on the executive committee of the Free Speech Movement.

In addition, while studying for his Ph.D. in philosophy at UC Berkeley in the 1960s, Lerner served as a president of the Berkeley chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and was an associate editor of *Ramparts* Magazine from 1968 to 1972.

In 1986, Lerner, who also holds a Ph.D. in social/clinical psychology, published his book "Surplus Powerlessness," in which he developed a psychological strategy for greater success for the Democratic Party, the labor movement and the women's movement. In it he also discusses how people learn helplessness and how they can overcome this.

Tonight's lecture is being sponsored by UCSB Arts and Lectures, the sociology department, UCSB Hillel and the Society for Jewish Humanism.

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STYROFOAM: Ban Debated by Manufacturers, Environmentalists

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Marshall said.

However, in 1987, representatives from 24 nations gathered in Montreal to draw up the Montreal Protocol, an agreement which sets limits for the amount of CFCs produced and used; calls for sanctions against countries that don't ratify the agreement; and requires producers as well as importers and exporters to keep strict records on their usage of the material, according to Marshall, who said the protocol went into effect January of this year.

In defending the use of polystyrene, Marshall explained that only 2 percent, a "relatively small segment" of total CFC consumption, is used in the production of foam, and that CFCs are commonly used for sterilizing medical instruments and in the production of refrigerants and solvents for cleaning metal and electrical parts.

In addition, Marshall said, most producers of foam for the fast-food industry did not use CFCs but butane or pentane during manufacturing, and of those who did use CFCs for fast-food foam products, 99 percent have made the conversion away from the use of CFCs.

Marshall also remarked on the possibility of using recycled plastics as a fuel source, assuring a few concerned members at the meeting that plastics are "a very clean burning fuel" with about a 0.3 percent ash content, and would not form dioxins if they are burned properly.

Olson also spoke in favor of retaining styrofoam products in the UCen. "I'm happy to say that at this time we have just completed the conversion of all (five) of our plants away from CFCs, and we are no longer using CFCs in any of our plants," he said.

"Our manufacturing process is probably as an environmentally clean process as you're going to get," Olson said.

He challenged allegations that polystyrene is a major contributor to the municipal solid waste problem, declaring that fast-food packaging, a portion of which contains polystyrene, represents less than 1 percent of the waste in both volume and weight.

"If you ban polystyrene and if you force it to be replaced with paper, you are going to add three times as much municipal solid waste to your landfill," Olson said. "The use of plastics, all kinds of plastics, and lightweight aluminum, has actually increased the life of our landfills today in replacing heavier things."

However, Wilson Hubbell, waste management director of the Santa Barbara County Public Works, said that of the 1,000 tons of waste discarded daily in Santa Barbara, 4.8 percent is plastic by weight and about 0.5 percent is styrofoam.

Hubbell also said that, possibly because of its light weight, styrofoam is a major source of litter in Santa Barbara County, with much of it coming from fast-food chains which

use styrofoam products.

"Ultimately, what the coalition of CalPIRG, Earth First! ... and these other groups is striving for is the use of reusable containers, namely, cups that we can bring in and use instead of disposable products. We're trying to get away from the whole mentality of throw-away products," said UCSB student and CalPIRG member Dirk Bernhardt.

He suggested a financial incentive to encourage people to bring their own cups to UCen venues, such as a 15 percent discount for all drinks with which the consumer fills his or her own cup.

Students and faculty members expressed varying views on the issue at the forum.

"For so many years, the chemical industry has been telling us one thing and then it turns out to be another," art studio Professor Cheryl Bowers said. "Dioxin wasn't going to be that dangerous, DDT wasn't going to be that dangerous ... I am struggling against my own skepticism and cynicism to hear these men (Olson and Marshall) because I have a very difficult time believing that they're telling me the whole truth."

Shannon Gray, a member of CalPIRG's state board and one of the coordinators of a countywide effort to ban styrofoam products, said, "Styrofoam is a symbol of our society ... based on convenience. We're paying for it with our health."

INCIDENT: Performer Arrested After Being Found Hiding in Restroom

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outrageous and wild things. He wears wild outfits, and he's really tall and thin, so he can do funny things with his body, and fun things like that ... but I'd never seen him do anything lewd like that."

"We had no idea he was going to do anything like this," said senior Amy Messinger, a Goodspeed intern and an organizer of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. "We feel like this undermines all the hard work we've put in this week."

"Nobody knew anything about him (Meadmore). Performers playing on campus usually have some sensitivity toward the audience, but he drove them away," Messinger said.

The speaker immediately preceding Meadmore, Jeni Rowan of the Santa Barbara Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, expressed disgust and shock over Meadmore's antics. "I don't think his act was appropriate following my speech," she said.

Other committee members expressed similar sentiments. "Why would somebody do this to us?" said Jamey Frank, also a former president of the UCSB Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Ironically, Meadmore was solicited to perform as a humorous way to end the successful week. "I would describe him as fun, basically," Eddy said. "I thought he would show some diversity in The Pub."

There is debate as to whether Meadmore will receive the \$100 that the week's organizers had agreed to pay him. "He hasn't been paid yet," Messinger said. "It was only a small stipend, but he will not be paid."

However, Eddy said he did not believe it would be possible to withhold payment. "He already has the check," he said. "We have to pay him, as far as I can see. We have a contract. I think he should get paid, but we should get a letter of apology from him. But I don't think there's any way to get out of paying him."

"We can still put a stop on the check," Rowan said. "I certainly don't think he should be paid. He didn't do what he was asked to do."

SORORITY

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fraternity and sorority pledges gather for educational programs, Juskaitis said.

Since the mediated discussions, however, no further action has been taken. "I haven't heard anything; I haven't talked to anyone since before Christmas vacation. I don't know what's going on," Waters said, adding that she has been too busy to meet with Juskaitis to co-author the letter.

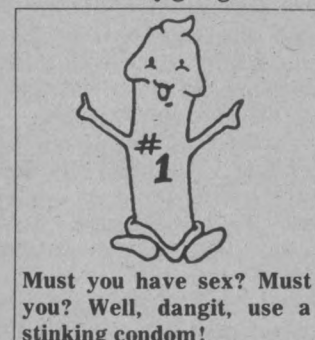
But tensions between the sororities have been relieved, according to Juskaitis. "Things are good and things are very optimistic in terms of our relationship," she said.

Although the two sororities agreed to educate the greek community through cultural awareness programs, Waters is skeptical that Gamma Phi Beta is "in a position to educate anyone on racism."

"They (Gamma Phi Beta) can help us organize it (a cultural awareness program), but I don't think they'll be doing any of the teaching. Not to put them down, they just don't know anything about it," Waters said.

While a workable solution seems to have come from the alleged racist incident, the root of the problem remains, Waters said. "The issue will never be resolved until this campus can start accepting people of color for what they are and respect them," she said.

Juskaitis agreed that the "insensitivity of the greek community in general ... is still to this day going on."



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There's No Sex Like Smart Sex

Editorial

Groovy love. Those free-loving summer of love afternoons of the late '60s moved quickly into the whiskey-soaked nights of those lost and evasive years somewhere between 1970 and 1979. Then came the '80s with yuppie time-managed love on one extreme and coked-up new-waver love on the other — all of which amounted to a decade of unshackled sexual narcissism, and a dark side too, consisting of the killer disease AIDS. With the 1990s on the very near horizon, the trend is already emerging — make safe love or make no love at all. The other possibilities include death.

The era of condom-wielding has already made its impact on American culture. Rubber Ducky Condoms, of all things, have become campus hits. If you're not in the know about what constitutes safe sex, you're a little behind — but thankfully, not too late. Because safe sex isn't just a passing trend, it's a way of life, and a way of missing out on a premature death.

There is no better time and place to learn the ropes of the safe and smart sex scene than here at college among lovers and friends. And this week's third annual Sexual Awareness Week can provide precisely that catalyst to education with a lot of open talk as well as interesting and informative lectures and workshops designed to offer even the most knowledgeable some noteworthy insight.

Previously called AIDS Awareness Week, the focus of the weeklong event has changed with the changing times. As we learn more and more about AIDS — what it is and what it

does — most people become saturated and simply want to avoid getting it. As AIDS becomes a household word, so should condom — and Sexual Awareness Week will help spread that and other messages.

At the same time, AIDS remains a mysterious killer, claiming more victims each day. There is no way the nation can continue to follow the example of the Reagan administration and casually deny the problem, calling it a sign from God and attributing it to the world's "sexual deviants." Such hocus-pocus logic won't make the problem go away nor comfort those living on borrowed time with the AIDS virus. The more we learn and the more we can prevent the spread of AIDS, the better for everyone.

A survey conducted last February at UCSB involving more than 1,000 participants makes the point clearly: Sexual Awareness Week is a much-needed observance for this campus. Among interesting finds in the survey were the facts that 52 percent of those surveyed don't use condoms during intercourse and of the other 48 percent who do use condoms, only 16 percent use them every time. That's not smart sex, collegians, that's stupid.

Sex is one of the better things about living in this crazy, mixed-up world. Fortunately, this is an age when an increasing degree of sexual diversity is tolerated, enabling people more and more freedom to embrace their sexuality openly. But freedom and responsibility go hand in hand. Sex isn't kid stuff anymore. Sex is not a toy. The decade has come to be men and women engaging in responsible, safe and smart sex. Don't find yourself a few months from now regretting that you didn't learn when you had the chance.

The Down a

Doug Arellanes

I don't have a TV in my apartment, so when I do watch TV, I usually get really freaked out about almost every aspect of it — from the vast numbers of technical personnel who work on even the worst shows, including Punky Brewster, to the weird technocrats who decide when Punky will be on the air.

The other day, I was watching a commercial starring Spuds MacKenzie, and I thought to myself, "There is a symbol for our times: A really ugly dog that women shake their breasts at."

I tried to figure out just what kind of lunatic came up with the idea of Spuds. I pictured a bunch of ad executives sitting around a smoky room in New York saying, "Yeah, baby. I tell ya. What we need to sell this beer is a ... A dog! A beer drinking dog!"

I finally got the bright idea to track these nutty guys down. I left a message at the ad agency. Two days passed, and I figured the ad men had blown me off, when I got a call from an ad guy who sounded like Carlton the Doorman of TV's *Rhoda*, except much more nervous.

"So, you're doing a piece on Spuds MacKenzie?" he asked.

At this point, I was thinking of doing a fairly serious article on the making of an advertising decision. But I would ask a question, and the ad guy would babble for minutes on end.

"So, just how did it come about that you

The Unbearable

George Garcia

The advent of Gay Awareness week struck me as a sense that it goes against what most of us as a society believe in. A week devoted to a particular event is quite then again our phobia towards homosexuality is greater knowledge of it narrow. It has occurred to me that stereotypes we hold toward homosexuality are exaggerated in one way or another are pervasive in heterosexual difference is, in mainstream America the stigma of homosexuality has long ago been discounted as nonsense. Yet with different sexual orientation we have chosen to stereotypes and purposely remain blind to the truth. It the truth hurts, so what follows may be torture.

First I should add that I will not use the terms "gay, lesbian or bi" because they are not symbols that brand individual sexual orientation, but our society as a whole. It is a slap to our greater society to have someone identify with, let "Gay," for example means happy. Relationships are as as they are between men and women. Relationships between of the same sex would be harder to maintain with all placed against them. So really, it would seem very hard people of the same sex to profess their affection in others see them more in light with parasitic afflictions "gay" about the whole matter. Happiness is a heterosexual way of living can never guarantee a homosexual one. It takes two people to make a relationship enough with symbolic words that have no correlation world. Sexuality is the bases of attraction, but it takes want to make the relationship shine!

What do UCSB students think about homosexuality? J. sociologist, asked that very question and conducted a study the people of our beloved little paradise by the beach characterize as, social deviates. If one thinks homosexuality abnormal then there is a bond with those 72 percent students who thought likewise; 52 percent thought they were the most common stereotypes within a very long perhaps there's some consolation that most employees about sexual orientation in their job applications.

Can homosexuality be as perverted as it's thought to not. It's somewhat like assuming all right-handed men Playboy do so to strengthen their left hand. Should we as condemned for watching those bustling women, or bulging TV? Let the tears roll for those of us who are coach there, for in this context we have become smashed ones our seemingly fitness-oriented university? Are we so slow to maintain our health 30 years down the line? Of course think of rewards in the present, as can be seen by clothing shorter and scarcer as the days get longer and war blessed is the person who is neutered for not only can't sexual vices but cast the first stone in judging others! As of us, we would need to have lots of gall and little shame another person by their sexual preferences.

What of those of us who are "opened minded," or try those who practice this I think they deserve applause catch. We should first ask, how free are we from the influence culture homophobia? This is the question that catches the "How would you feel if there was a known homosexual showers as yourself (i.e., the dorms)?" Such is the influence culture under which I think this group of nonchalant people drastically fall. Ironic, is it not, that if a man were

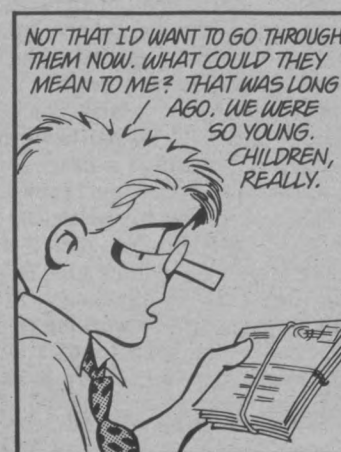
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Spuds and Dirty On Spuds



about whether Spuds is a female. He isn't. One of the new ones is that a lot of people think one of the Spudettes (that's what they call the women who shake their breasts at him) is Robin Givens. She isn't. People want wedding congratulations, you name it," he said.

"I got one letter from a guy in Wisconsin today who has a cow that has a black patch over its eye. He posed it in front of a bunch of cases of Bud Light."

My eyes opened wide, and I rubbed my forehead to remind me that it wasn't all a bad nightmare. "And are you ready for this? He called it Spuds MacCowski!" the ad guy said, laughing into the phone.

"Hey, listen. I've got to go, but I'll send you a letter signed personally by Spuds himself. That and some other stuff," he continued.

The package arrived at the office Saturday morning, and included a Spuds bio on Bud Light stationery, a Spuds calendar, an "autographed" photo and the letter. The myth-making had spun wildly out of control.

"Dear Mr. Arellanes... Whoa... Have my ears been ringing! I keep hearing ridiculous rumors making the rounds about me. The worst one is about my well-being. Not true! I'm alive and well and workin' and partying. I guess it's sort of like the rumor about Paul McCartney a few years ago. What a compliment to be in the same league. I wonder if people are starting to play my Bud Light spots backwards looking for clues..."

I really wanted to meet Spuds. If only to see if there is a 666 tattooed to his scalp.

Doug Arellanes, Managing Editor of the Daily Nexus, drinks Schaefer and likes it.

have a dog as a spokesman?" I asked in all seriousness.

"Uh-uh-uh. You said the 'D' word. Spuds is a party animal," the ad guy said, correcting my obvious oversight.

I tried another approach. "Well, how do you account for his popularity?"

Without missing a beat, he answered, "It's obvious. Spuds has rugged good looks. A lot like Humphrey Bogart."

OK, I thought. We'll play along. "How many requests for appearances does Spuds get?"

"About a thousand in the last six months. I act as Spuds' personal assistant, and today I answered about 50 letters for him. We get a lot of questions about the rumors. You know,

Unbearable Fear of Nothing

percent of women will drool over me," he would be called an idiot. If the same man said, "100 percent of homosexual men would drool over me," no one would bat an eye, though perhaps a moron he remains.

All this said, why do we need a Gay Awareness Week when in the past only one day was given to the topic? There used to be a Gay Jeans Day in past years. What image did such a day, with a title like that, give to our homophobic selves? "The only benefit derived from such a day is that homosexuals can exercise their eyes with so many people walking around in tight jeans." A bitter sentence for our bitter thoughts, and indeed when we see the real reason behind the jeans, we must also ask who is more warped, the perpetrators of homophobic stereotypes of those who are the target of them? "Gay Jeans Day was to present the idea that being gay was as natural as wearing jeans," Amy Messinger is quoted as saying in the Nexus. Messinger is the spark that got Gay Awareness Week going.

The prejudice aimed at homosexuals also affects other people as well. In the past I have seen people who are heterosexual support people who are of different sexual orientations. Such support came with a price as others started to wonder whether or not the supporter was also homosexual. The phrase, "guilty by association" is perfect to describe how we tag people who support things that have yet to catch wide-spread acceptance. It is then that some liberal-minded people may decide that the cost of supporting homosexuality is not worth the stigma. After all, if society wishes to put one neck on the chopping block, it serves little purpose to put another. Then, one-time supporters may choose to distance themselves from our society's target group by calling them by those classic put-downs: faggot, dike, queer, etc. Of course there is the way that appears more dignified, yet no less effective or cruel: distancing oneself from those oppressed. I believe all this functions in a self-perpetuating cycle where more and more people chose to go along with the emotions of the mob.

Homophobia is not just associated with the masses, but is prevalent in our government as can be seen by eight years of the Reagan administration. Reagan was never a president of and for the people, he was a president of and for ideology. This explains his total ambivalence toward AIDS. The disease first began among the homosexual community and for all practical purposes, had it really been a "homosexual disease," the government may have continued to purposely ignore it. Was homophobia the reason the administration refused to address and take action on AIDS? Of course it was. The actions taken by the administration can be interpreted as, "Homosexuality is not natural and AIDS is nature's way of setting things right!" Homosexuality doesn't spread AIDS, certain high risk behavior does. Only when AIDS started proliferating among other segments of society did the administration finally come to grips with this fact and take action against the disease. The morality behind the government's behavior can be described like this: Extermination through silence is not considered murder, but the end results are the same. If our society has been guilty, in silence, for the deaths of so many people we must ask how far could we go with our homophobia? For with the closing of the human mind comes the release of the primeval human animal, and as history has shown the results are always tragic.

It strikes me that as the most intelligent creatures on this planet we are the only ones that have perpetuated myths about our own kind. Homosexuality, heterosexuality and bisexuality are only words and pitiful is our culture when the connotation of a word is the bases for judging the members of our society. Our society will remain in a sad state of affairs if we continue to let myths shackle, demean and destroy the dignity of individuals for being, like ourselves, first and foremost human beings.

George Garcia is a political science major at UCSB.

FIRST IN BLACK ACHIEVEMENTS

The first man to reach the North Pole was Black explorer Matthew Alexander Henson. He is considered, with Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, the co-discoverer of the North Pole.

Born in 1866 in Charles County, Maryland, Henson was chosen by Peary to be one in a six member party to make the final dash to the pole. Peary complimented Henson, "He is my most valuable companion. I could not get along without him." Henson reached the North Pole 45 minutes ahead of the commodore on April 7, 1909, becoming the first human in history to set foot.

First in Black Achievements is provided by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. in celebration of Black history month.

The Reader's Voice

Listen, About Last Friday

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We wish to make a formal statement of apology regarding the performance of Glen Meadmore, Feb. 3, in the Pub at UCSB. The committee which planned the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week events had no knowledge that this performer would put on such a tasteless act. Glen Meadmore was commissioned by the committee to do an entertaining, comical musical performance with his band to wrap up the week's events in a lighthearted way.

Unfortunately, the performer didn't have the same intentions. The result has been tragic. This performance offended not only all those in attendance, but all of the numerous persons involved in planning the event. This event was not planned by the Gay and Lesbian Student Union alone, but by numerous departments and non-gay persons involved across campus with Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week.

We hoped to approach these important issues in an educational, sensitive, tasteful manner. Glen Meadmore's performance was completely contrary to our intentions. We in no way condone what he did, and offer our heartfelt apology to anybody he offended.

AMY MESSINGER
JAMEY FRANK

CalPIRG: Students Making the Worthwhile Difference

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The answer to Jane Fiedler's concerns (Nexus, Feb. 2) about CalPIRG is as simple as the question she asks. Why? Because CalPIRG is an organization dedicated to making life better in your future. But if you need to know more, read on.

CalPIRG is a group looking for solutions to many of the problems we must face. It is for students to use as a resource, to learn legislative, organizing and leadership skills and to be a constructive citizen in our bureaucratic society. CalPIRG is open to UCSB and to the community.

The California Public Interest Research Group, CalPIRG, is a nonprofit, nonpartisan research and advocacy group that focuses on environmental and consumer issues. Though one of the largest public interest groups in California, we are unique because students, elected to the board of directors from five campuses statewide, make the decisions for the organization. It is CalPIRG and groups like us who are leading the way in effectively addressing public policy issues in government — locally, statewide and nationally. So that you fully understand why you pool your funds with other students here and across the state I will explain a little of what we have done and are working on this quarter.

One of CalPIRG's project groups here works on the toxics issue. Recently, CalPIRG, and efforts of all the state PIRGs, was instrumental in passing the federal Superfund to clean up the worst toxic dumpsites around the country (there are currently 88 sites in California targeted by the EPA as necessary Superfund sites). More than just band-aid approaches, CalPIRG is working to get three newly introduced toxic-use reduction bills passed in Sacramento. This quarter students on campus are building faculty endorsements for the Toxic Use Reduction Institute Bill. The bill sets up a cooperative grant program for California scholars to help industries reduce their use of toxics and find alternatives.

The toxic group is also working with other groups on a countywide ban of styrofoam because, basically, styrofoam is a nasty substance that is non-biodegradable and non-renewable.

Problems caused by pesticides are being addressed by CalPIRG. You mentioned pesticides in your letter, so you will be glad to know this is an issue CalPIRG is tackling. On campus, the pesticide group will be working on our "Operation Safe Food" Campaign to urge local markets to offer organic produce. There is also a Pesticides Awareness Week Feb. 13-18 to educate students on

the problems of pesticides.

CalPIRG is also concerned with the problems of the hungry and homeless in this country and around the world. The National Student Campaign Against Hunger, NSCAH, is an organization created by the PIRGs to correlate the efforts of students nationwide. This quarter CalPIRG is organizing a Casino Night on March 5th to raise \$5,000 for those in need here as well as across the state and worldwide.

The clean air group is the newest CalPIRG group on campus. U.S. PIRG, our national lobby in Washington, D.C., declared clean air to be our number one priority for the 101st Congress. Locally, the group will work on coalition building and media work for the National Clean Air Coalition. We collected about 2,800 postcards from UCSB students to present to President Bush to kick off the campaign.

The consumer group is one of our oldest project groups. Quite a while ago, it was UCSB and other CalPIRG students who did the research that exposed the alarming amount of toxics in art supplies. Due to our report, a law was passed in California to ban the use of toxics in art supplies in elementary schools and also make mandatory labeling of toxics for all art supplies. The consumer group is also having their annual Renters' Credit Week, Feb. 21-24, to show renters how to refund \$60 on their income tax forms. The grocery store survey is another successful accomplishment of CalPIRG's consumer group, so you can shop where prices are lowest without having to shop around.

Now you know basically what CalPIRG is about. I want you to know CalPIRG is not taking your money without your consent. If there is any reason why you still feel CalPIRG should not function the way it does, simply walk into Cheadle, turn left and fill out a small blue card to waive the fee for the remainder of your time at UCSB. Keep CalPIRG in check by its reaffirmation process. Last year UCSB students voted to continue CalPIRG in the general election. Students decided to assess themselves a \$3 fee each quarter as they have done every other year since first created on campus in 1980.

Finally, CalPIRG thanks you, Jane, for bringing up important concerns about this unique and powerful organization. We know that people and groups with power often distort their original intentions of benefiting the public. It also serves as a reminder that many students are not aware of the work that CalPIRG does, and we must try to maintain contact with the entire student body. But the next time you have to drink coffee out of a paper cup, (you should bring your own mug) please be reminded of the environment crisis that exists and the sacrifices that each person must make in order to continue surviving on Earth.

CAROL STEPHENSON

Get By With a Little Help From a Damn Good Friend

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I do not attend UCSB. I just work here. I have met many students with whom I have been very close over the years and have seen them grow from rowdy freshman to mature responsible seniors. Although it's sometimes tough to say farewell to friends who leave this primo campus, I always feel good in a sense that I've gained their trust and respect, and most important, their friendship.

Chuck Jokerst was my friend. A damn good friend. We worked together, partied together and we were neighbors. I can't put into words the hurt I feel for his family and friends. But I can put into words the importance of showing and telling your friends how much you really care for them. Hell, why is everyone in such a hurry? Give them a few more minutes of your time. Give them another handshake or a hug. Stick around for one more beer or surf just one more wave together. I love Chuck like a brother and we as friends and family are going to miss him. This wave is for you, Chuck.

JEFF CAMPBELL

Brought to you by Applied Learning Program, American Camping Association and the Daily Nexus

7th Annual Camp Day

Tuesday, February 7

10:30 am - 3:30 pm • UCen Pavilion

Photos courtesy of Kennolyn Camps, 1988

By Janine Lombardi

Thinking about getting a job this summer to help pay increasing registration fees next year? But is working indoors all summer as appealing as a final at 7 a.m.? Why not be a camp counselor?

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Applied Learning Program and the American Camping Association will host the Seventh Annual Camp Day at UCSB. So forget about telephones, typewriters and filing cabinets and spend the summer outdoors working with children.

Recruiters from over thirty camps across the country will have booths set up in the UCen Pavilion Room to provide students with information and applications. Many of the camps are recreational day or overnight camps with a wide array of activities like tennis, volleyball, archery, sailing and sewing. In addition, a number of specialized theatrical, religious and disabled camps will be represented as well.

Being a camp counselor gives students a chance to teach, supervise, share and communicate in a positive environment. Working in a summer camp provides practical work experience for students as well. Jolene Polack of Santa Barbara Zoo Camp explains, "Students interested in working with animals or being a veterinarian can gain a wealth of experience being a counselor in our program. We have had many students come back and ask us for letters of reference."

Opportunities are also available to work in National Parks this summer. Hamilton Stores, Inc. hires over 900 employees in Yellowstone National Forest. "Working in one of our general stores provides students a chance to meet people from all over the country and make a lot of new friends," said Nina Sims, Personnel Director. Sims is enthusiastic about Camp Day and says "I can use as many students as UCSB can give me."

When asked about a favorite memory of a camp counselor, Gina Reynales said, "I really liked Annie. She always sang the song that everyone liked to sing — it was a Gaucho cheer — as we walked to the next activity." Sevey-year-old Lucy Reynales said her favorite memories of summer camp are "doing art and swimming."

So swim, tumble, sing, paint and have fun as a camp counselor and experience a summer of service and personal growth.

The Following Camps Are Expected To Attend Camp Day

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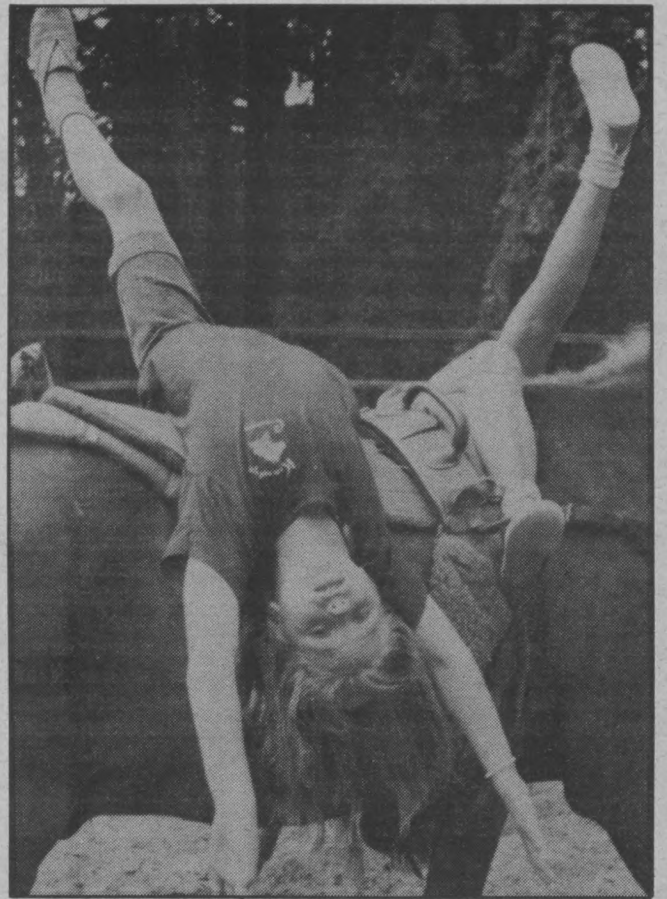
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CAMP CANADENSIS

Gauchos' Comeback Surge Falls Short, 74-69

Player of the Year? Ceballos Raising Big West Eyebrows

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

FULLERTON — Titan forward Cedric Ceballos had all the moves Saturday night en route to helping his team upset UCSB, 74-69. We're talking spins, jukes, pumps, hooks, dunks — the works.

In fact the 6-7 junior even saved some moves for after the game as well. A group of reporters were waiting to throw questions at him, but when he emerged from the locker room, he proved to be as elusive off the court as he is on.

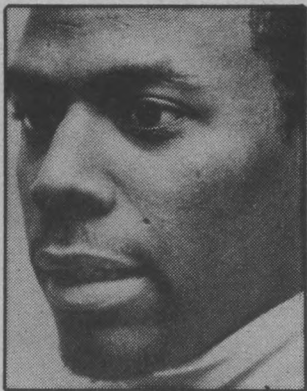
Sunglasses on, he stood for a moment and looked at the reporters who were unsure of his identity, took a stutter step and drove straight out the door.

Realizing it was the same Ceballos who had just wrecked the Gauchos' second half comeback bid with a game-high 26 points and eight rebounds, the journalistic posse finally caught up with him. And they were about the only ones who stopped Ceballos Saturday night — the Gauchos certainly couldn't.

"He played awesome," UCSB guard Carrick DeHart said. "We couldn't stop him, he pretty much did what he wanted. He just beat us — that's the bottom line — he beat us."

UCSB started the game with Paul Johnson on him, but the freshman got into foul trouble and the Gauchos switched to Mike Doyle, who played him well in the post, but was a step slow outside.

"The person who was guarding me couldn't guard me on (See CEBALLOS, p.13)



CSUF's Cedric Ceballos

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus



TAKIN' IT TO THE RACK — Fullerton's Rashone Lewis (#4) just missed blocking this Mike Doyle lay in, but he did block Doyle when it counted most — on a 3-point attempt with 3 seconds left in the game.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

UCSB Edged by Pumped Titans, Meets Vegas Tonite

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

FULLERTON — In past 1988-89 Gaucho basketball losses, it's been pretty much the same scenario: Get down by a little bit, miss a basket, get beat on the baseline, get down by a little more, give up a 3-pointer and get down by even more.

And although Saturday's loss to Fullerton (9-10, 4-6 in the Big West) was shaping up like the norm in the second half, with UCSB falling behind 50-34 on a pair of free throws by Titan Wayne Williams (14 points, 4 rebounds, 6 assists) at the 14:51 mark, the Gauchos found themselves in the rare position of having to play catch-up, and the even rarer position of doing it successfully.

Santa Barbara (15-3, 6-3) went on a 21-9 run from that point, fueled by junior Carrick DeHart's nine points, closing the gap to 59- (See EDGED OUT, p.12)

Swim/Dive Units Fight Conditions, Earn 'W's

By Carlena Gower
Staff Writer

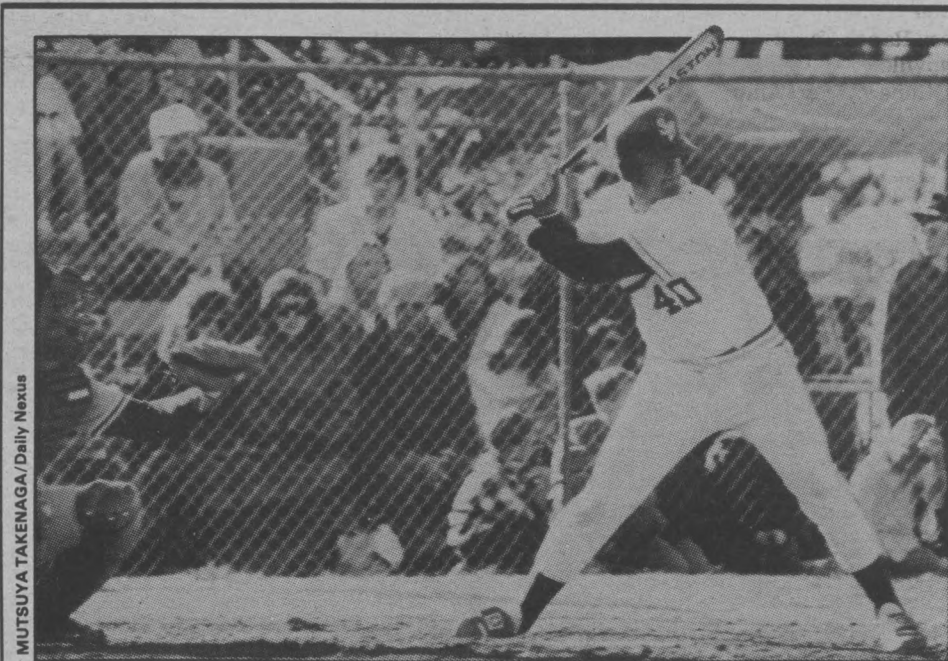
Amidst the freezing cold, wind and rainy weather at Long Beach, UCSB's swim teams managed to finish first in what was supposed to be a dual meet for both the men and women. The women raced against both Long Beach and Fresno State, but only the Long Beach men showed up.

The women's division was close, with UCSB winning with 122 points over Long Beach's 116 and Fresno State's 114. UCSB's men, however, served the 49ers up, routing their way to victory, 145-91.

UCSB swimming coach Gregg Wilson feels the race was a good performance considering the weather.

"Even in the awful conditions, the swimmers ended up with good performances, however they were a bit slow," he said. "There was no lockerroom close by — nothing to keep us warm, so we were freezing. The divers had a hot tub to wait in, but us... nothing. But we beat everyone, so that's what counts."

Wilson was pleased with Kerri Scott, who won the 100-butterfly at 1:00.5 and swam a decent 500-free (5:16.1), good enough for third. Dean Wagner anchored both of the relays in the men's 200-medley and free, doing "a (See WINS, p.12)



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DIGGIN' IN — UCSB catcher Jeff Antoon (#40) prepares to take a pitch from USC's Randy Powers. Antoon went 0-3 in the loss.

Sluggers Mount Last-Gasp Rally, But Trojans Hold On to Win, 7-5

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

After eight-and-a-half innings of yesterday's UCSB-USC baseball game on the Campus Diamond, a Trojan victory looked to be on ice — figuratively and literally.

After nearly three hours of play on a day that went from chilly to downright cold, USC (4-0) led by a convincing 7-1 margin. But the Gauchos (1-2) somehow managed to warm up to score four runs in the bottom of the ninth, before finally succumbing to the Trojans 7-5.

"I think (the players) are kind of mad at themselves today because they saw that they wasted five or six innings worrying about how good the opposition was," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "By the time they figured out they weren't that great — or that we could play with them — we got three, maybe six outs in a row."

Senior Jeff Cesari started on the mound for the Gauchos, while USC threw its staff ace Randy Powers, and the first four innings became a pitchers' duel between the two righties.

Cesari retired 12 of the first 14 hitters he faced and gave up just one hit. Meanwhile, Powers was almost untouchable in striking out five in the first three innings with a barrage of sharp curves.

However, Cesari started to fall apart in the fifth, walking USC left fielder Mike Robertson (2-3, double, rbi, stolen base) and then gave up a bunt single to Mark Smith, who went 1-4.

USC then pulled off a double steal to put runners on second and third, and a pair of sacrifices put the Trojans up 2-0. Cesari fell on even harder times in the sixth, when he got knocked around for three more runs, including a two-run screaming triple to the gap by USC 3B Brett Jenkins.

"I had (good stuff) earlier, but about the (See SLUGGERS, p.13)

Spikers Put up a Wall, Anteaters Take the Fall

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

After the UCSB men's volleyball team rolled over Long Beach State in three games last Wednesday night, Gaucho Head Coach Ken Preston looked to Saturday's match-up with the Anteaters.

"I hope we can really dismantle Irvine," he said. And they did.

The Anteaters (1-7, 0-3 in conference), in their first WIVA season, just didn't have the beef to counter UCSB (10-4, 4-1) and its pair of 6-5 middle blockers — Jose "Keno" Gandara (15 kills, .448 attack percentage, eight blocks) and David "Leathal Weapon" Leath (seven kills, .461, five blocks) — as the Gauchos won easily 15-11, 15-5, 15-9.

"It was kind of a boring match really," Preston said.

Leath, who has wrested a starting spot from senior Lee Nelson, admitted that although the nation's 5th-ranked Gauchos dominated, the opposition was less than stellar.

"Irvine is not quite up to our caliber and we were just able to do a lot of things against them that we're not able to do yet against other teams," he said. "And I'm playing better now than I was earlier but (starting) is not like a permanent thing — it's an ongoing battle. Every day at practice it's a big battle between me and Keno and Lee. And just right now, (Preston) is going with me and Keno."

(See 'EATER FEAST, p.14)

Fullerton All Over Lady Gauchos in 62-43 Rout

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Transition — n. passage from one place to another; change from one state or condition to another.

The UCSB women's basketball program has so far spent this season caught in transition. The team has tried to make this year the one in which it shook the rap of 'perennial loser' and bid adieu to the teams with which it shared the bottom of the Big West.

Better luck next year.

The Lady Gauchos (7-13, 3-9 in league) had the cold, hard truth of being an 'also-ran' shoved in their faces Saturday night after being routed by the Lady Titans of Fullerton, 62-43. The loss assured UCSB of its sixth consecutive sub-500

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55 with 7:16 to play, and then a 16-footer from the right baseline by senior Carlton Davenport made it a one-point game at 70-69.

Fullerton standout junior Cedric Ceballos was fouled with 16 seconds left and completed a pressure one-and-one situation. Down now by three at 72-69, UCSB needed a 3-pointer and set a play up for one after having gone 0-2 from 19'9" earlier.

"That play we've worked on quite a bit," Gaucho coach Jerry Pimm said. "It's a screen-and-roll play — Carrick with the ball and (Mike) Doyle with the screen, and Doyle rolled off and found himself with the ball."

Doyle, who poured in a quiet team-high 20 points (7-12), while pulling down eight boards, threw up an off-balance trey from the top of the key with three seconds to play. He was met in mid air by Fullerton's Rashone Lewis, who stuffed the shot and forced a jump ball — the possession arrow was in the Titans' favor.

"Not really," Lewis said when asked if he thought he fouled Doyle. "I just went up and threw my hands up. It didn't really matter because it was a 3-point shot and we (were) up by three, so it would have been a good foul anyway."

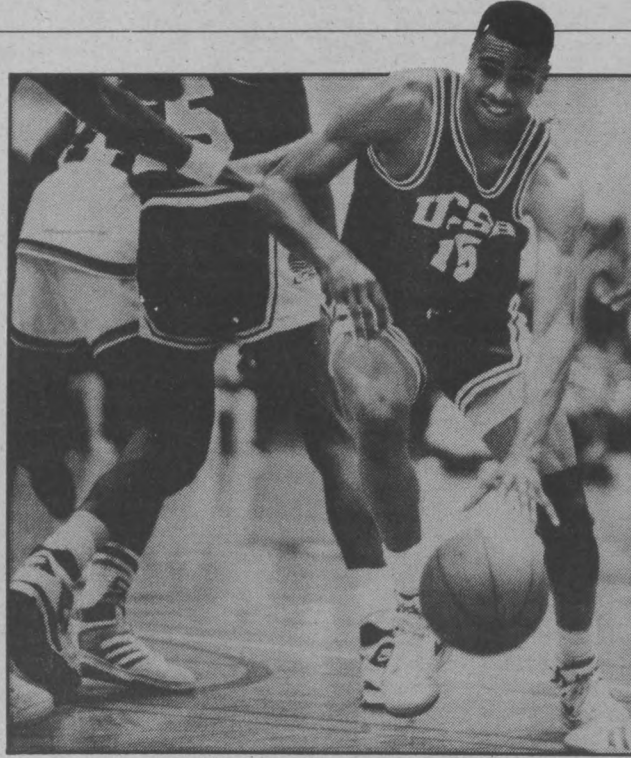
Free throws by Mark Hill, who did his share of damage to the Gauchos with 24 points (9-16), three assists and two treys, capped the game's scoring.

But that second half hole began being dug in the first half — not because UCSB made just 2-8 free throws, but thanks also to a mid-court basket by Williams at the buzzer that gave Fullerton a seven-point halftime lead (35-28), as opposed to an easier-to-swallow four-point one.

"We didn't play real smart at the end of the first half and unfortunately, we didn't make our free throws either," Pimm said. "The 16-point lead they finally got in the second half would have been about an 8- or a 9-point lead. I think we hurt ourselves a lot by letting them go up by seven at the half."

And Titan Acting Head Coach John Sneed, who watched his team come up short against UCSB, 69-59, inside the Thunderdome earlier in the year, watched his team hold on even after a tough loss to Irvine last Thursday.

"I'm glad we had a 16-point lead; they made a run and really came at us out there," Sneed said. "I think that having such a big lead like that, our kids got a little tight and started



COMIN' THRU! — Guard Carrick DeHart looks for an opening in the Fullerton defense. The junior sharpshooter finished with 19 points in UCSB's 74-69 loss.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

THE REMATCH

Opponent: UNLV
Venue: Thomas & Mack Center
When: Tonight 9 p.m.
T.V.: ESPN
Records: UCSB 15-3, 6-3, UNLV 14-5, 9-1
Last Meeting: UCSB won 71-66 one year ago today inside the Thunderdome.
Series History: UNLV Leads 16-2
Rankings: UCSB #26, UNLV #16 (new Top-20 comes out today).

GAME NOTES

Gauchos:
 UCSB is coming off two straight losses and has not lost three in a row since February of 1985. Last season inside the Thomas & Mack, Santa Barbara edged the Rebels, 62-60. The Gauchos are now 7-3 away from the Thunderdome this year, 17-8 since the start of last season and in games where Eric McArthur has scored in double figures, they are 26-1.

Rebels:
 UNLV has also lost two straight, including a 99-98 road loss to UC Irvine Saturday. Going into that game, Vegas had four players averaging double figures in points: David Butler 14.5, Stacey Augmon 14.0, Anderson Hunt 12.9 and Greg Anthony 12.6. The Rebels are 9-1 at home this season and 82-6 (.932) in their sixth year of playing inside the Thomas and Mack. Jerry Tarkanian is going for his 400th win as UNLV Head Coach tonight. In his 16th Rebel season, he's amassed a record of 399-94 (.809) and is the only coach to win 100 or more conference games at one school (106-10 — .914). Four of UNLV's five losses have been to top-seven teams. The Thomas and Mack was rated in the preseason as the third toughest place in America to play — tied with Univ. of North Carolina, New Mexico and Syracuse.

playing the clock too soon.

"I think our kids have played well in some big ball games this year and we were finally due to come up with a big win. I reminded the kids (after Irvine) again there hasn't been a game all year that we've taken the court that I didn't think we could beat someone."

And Saturday they beat someone mainly behind Ceballos' 26 points (8-21), including 10-14 free throws and two thunderous dunks — one of which was the 360 variety.

"We're not very smart," Pimm added. "Cedric's a driver and we're playing him for a shooter and I can't get our guys to do what they're supposed to do. He's a guy who puts it on the floor and goes to the hole; we still don't understand that I guess."

Davenport, who finds himself five assists shy of the all-

time UCSB record (394) with 389 going into tonight's contest with UNLV, scored six points in the last six minutes and dished out two assists. On the night, he had 14 points, and 10 assists compared to just two turnovers, but it was his foul that put Ceballos at the line late in the game.

Ceballos and the rest of the Titans came in amped and although UCSB out-rebounded them 31-30 and out-shot them 56 percent to 49 percent, Fullerton stayed intense, making 18 of its 26 free throw tries and fighting off each late Gaucho surge.

"Everybody was into it tonight," Ceballos said. "I know most of the people on the team and everybody was kind of like 'you got us, we got to get you' — that's the last thing we said when we left Santa Barbara."

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great job to bring us in second and first respectively," Wilson said.

The highlight of the day came when two UCSB women divers qualified for the NCAA zone meet which will take place at Arizona State in March. Laura Serold and Christine Scardina will now join Amy Dalziel, who qualified earlier in the year, while the men have yet to qualify one diver.

The women had five first place finishes overall, including a tie in the 50-free

between Marcie Fuller and Kim Bryson at 25.08. Other highlights include first place finishes in both the 200-medley and 200-free relays.

The men garnered nine first place finishes overall, including the 200-free relay, 1,000-free, where Kurt Chambliss took first at 9:51.6, 3-meter diving thanks to Pat Kaufman, and the 50-free where Rana Punja swam a 22:3.2.

"I was very happy with my 50," Punja said. "But not so pleased with my results in the 100, where I finished second at 49.3. It was just too cold to even think about swimming; the weather was the main slowing factor."

Nils Plett, the men's team captain who finished third in the 500-free behind teammates Scott Ferry and Roland Smith, said there was nothing to do but freeze.

"Everyone did well considering the conditions," he said. "When I was standing on the platform for the 500 I couldn't do anything but shiver, there was no way to warm up. I finally starting actually swimming when I began to warm up around the last 100, but otherwise it was too cold."

UCSB hosts Irvine this Saturday in final preparation for the conference meet to be held Feb. 23-25.

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CEBALLOS

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the drive and everybody else matched up pretty well, so I guess I got the mismatch," a modest Ceballos said. And when he got free, he was a one-man highlight show — hit the lights, roll the film please.

•Three minutes into the second half, Ceballos capped an 8-4 Fullerton run with a "you-had-to-be-there-to-believe-it" 360 breakaway dunk that sent the Titan faithful into a frenzy. But was he worried about missing a jam with such a high degree of difficulty?

"I didn't think about it really, because I do it a lot in practice," he said.

•6:24 left in regulation. Ceballos scoops up a 'freshman' pass from UCSB's Lucius Davis, streaks downcourt and opting for a dunk of slightly less difficulty, nails a perfect "10" on one of those soaring two-handed, rim-snapping, legs-spread jobs.

•Crunch time: 2:20 left and CSUF up by three. Titans work the ball, run the 45-second clock down to 12. Ceballos gets the ball in the high post, pump fakes Doyle into air, drives the lane and loops a rainbow hook over the towering hand of UCSB's shot blocking menace Eric McArthur — swish.

•16 seconds left, Ceballos at the line for a one-on-one as his teams clings to a one-point lead. Net, net.

'Okay, turn it off, we've seen enough,' say the Gauchos. In

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	9	1	.900	14	5	.737
UCSB	6	3	.667	15	3	.833
NMSU	7	4	.636	14	7	.667
Fresno St.	6	4	.600	11	8	.579
Utah St.	7	5	.583	9	12	.429
Long Beach St.	6	5	.545	9	11	.450
Irvine	5	5	.500	8	11	.421
Fullerton	4	6	.400	9	10	.474
Pacific	1	10	.100	5	14	.263
San Jose St.	1	10	.100	5	15	.250

fact, they saw plenty of Ceballos when UCSB beat CSUF, 69-59 inside the Thunderdome last month, as he led his team with 18 points, seven boards and three steals.

Now, the only time the Gauchos want to see Ceballos again is when he's wearing a cap and gown — which won't be for at least another season. And the way he's going in '88-89 (21.2 ppg, 8.9 rpg) talk of Big West Player of the Year honors aren't that farfetched. If it weren't for UCSB's other nemesis, guard Reid Newey of Utah St., Ceballos would get the Gaucho vote outright.

SLUGGERS

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fifth and sixth I got a little tired," said Cesari (five and two-third innings, five runs, five hits, four walks, one K). "But they came through with some big hits in big situations. I threw a couple of bad pitches where I was trying to keep it low, and I kept it too low actually."

The Gauchos did get on the board in their half of the sixth on a Joe Ferrone (1-4, 1 rbi) triple to right, followed by a Jerrold Rountree (2-4, 1 rbi) single up the middle to make it 5-1 USC. But the Trojans would pad that lead in the seventh courtesy of a two-run homer by centerfielder John Jackson off lefty Jon Gianulius.

The Gauchos finally showed some fight in the bottom half of the ninth. The Trojans sent in stopper Darrin Beer, but he pitched like he had too much beer, allowing three singles and a walk before being yanked.

Finally, USC's Reid Mizuguchi put the game away, but not before allowing three more Gaucho runs via a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly.

"We weren't trying to hit our spots at that point, we were just trying to get any kind of strike," Trojan Head Coach Mike Gillespie said. "Obviously the way we finished was a bit disappointing."

And although the rally at the end was nice, Rountree said it was little consolation for the loss.

"I'm not happy unless we win," he said. "I think today we were just as good as they were. It's always encouraging to come back and make the other team play ball, but you hate losing. You can tell the difference between this year's team and last year's — you couldn't really tell last year if your teammates wanted to win, but this year you can tell we all want to win."

BAT RAP:

The Gauchos also managed to get in their game (despite the rain) Friday against Cal State L.A., and came away with a 5-4 win. UCSB starter Dave Boss went seven strong innings to record the 'W'. Said Ferrer: "Except for youth, that's a 5-0 shutout. Both Boss and (Shawn) Loucks were overpowering..."

Injury Update: 3B Peter Martin did get an rbi single yesterday in a ninth inning pinch-hit appearance, and is expected to be starting again sometime next week. Catcher Frank Appice has strained interior ligaments in his knee, and will be out for two weeks. DH Ed Landphere's return to action is still uncertain... Ball One!: Sunday was the 1st annual Chancellor's Day Game, and Barbara Uehling had the honors of throwing out the first pitch, which was a rather weak dribbler to catcher Jeff Antoon. Nevertheless, each of the UCSB players jogged out to give her a "flower of gratitude."

W. BASKETBALL

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record in league.

Titan center Gena Miller spent the first 20 minutes of the contest dominating inside, leading her team to a 33-17 half-time lead and poured it on down the stretch as CSUF (ranked 32nd in the nation) raised its record to 16-4, 8-3 in league. Miller, a sophomore, finished with 29 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists.

"In the first half we were unable to control Miller," Gaucho Asst. Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "She basically had her way with the ball. In the second half, when we finally pulled together and played how we're capable of playing, we were able to close the gap in the score."

UCSB (which shot just 33 percent from the floor) finally got its man-to-man defense clicking at the start of the second half, thanks to some tough defense by reserve point guard Nora Reyes, who swiped three steals. The Gauchos were able to chop away an 18-point deficit to a mere 10 via a jumper by freshman Barbara Beany with 15 minutes to play.

But 10 would be as close as the Gauchos would get and just three minutes later, CSUF guard Stacy Hunt hit consecutive jumpers, allowing the Titans to regain control of the game.

Saturday provided more proof that UCSB's metamorphosis into a contender, something the coaching staff was looking forward to in '88-89, is hardly finished.

"Our kids often times play tentatively and don't seem to play to their potential," Ehardt said. "The times they do play to their potential they play very well. We really need to realize that, by playing to our potential, we can play with anyone in our conference."

Off the Cuff

UCSB Athletic Director Stan Morrison to a reporter he expected to see in Las Vegas for the UCSB-UNLV basketball game:

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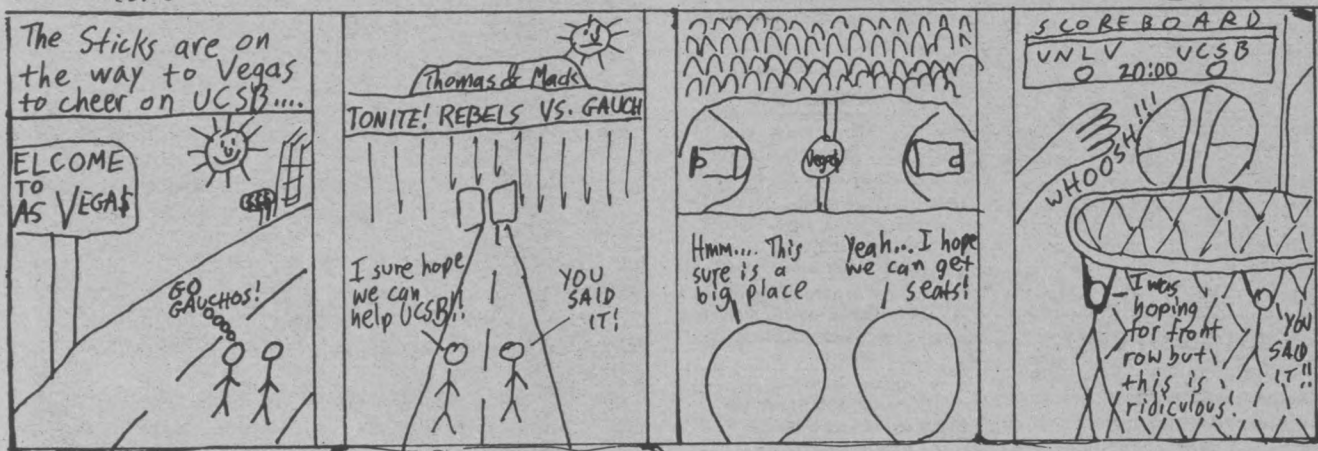
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UCSB	4	1	.800	9	4	.692
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Hawaii	1	1	.500	7	2	.778
Pepperdine	1	2	.333	5	4	.556
Northridge	0	3	.000	1	7	.333
Irvine	0	3	.000	1	7	.125
Loyola	0	3	.000	2	5	.286

'EATER FEAST

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UCI held its own in Game 1 but was hurt by eight service errors and hit just .170 as a team. It would be its best effort as the Anteaters hit .029 and -.026 in games 2 and 3.

UCI Head Coach Bill Ashen was left unfulfilled saying his team played, in a word, badly.

"We missed, in the first game, five serves before we scored three points," he said. "We're coming into every match now with the idea that we're going to beat these teams and there's no way possible you're going to beat these teams if you can't serve the ball."

With starting setter Jon Wallace sidelined with the flu for the second straight game, Adam Unger again stepped in and ran the attack, collecting 37 assists and two kills.

"Wally's going to start practicing Monday," Preston said. "But definitely these two games have given Adam the confidence, plus me the confidence, plus the team. They feel comfortable with Adam on the floor."

In game 1, UCSB lost another starter as outside hitter Scott Drake dislocated his pinky taking a Kevin Norman spike off his digit. Drake left the match with a 1.000 attack percentage (two attacks, two kills, no errors). Todd Ahmadi had seven kills for the Gauchos and Jason Nyhan had three.

Dean Rasmussen replaced Drake and although he hit .000, had three solo blocks and five block assists.

"Deano came in and did a pretty job on 15," Preston said, referring to UCI's big hitter David Pettker who had 13 kills, but like Rasmussen, hit .000.

"I thought Rasmussen played real well," Preston added. "He came off the bench and had a nice passing match and a good blocking match."

In game 2 the Gauchos jumped out to a 6-0 lead before running it to 13-5, getting four points on blocks along the way. Two straight service aces by Gandara ended the game.

In the third game the Gauchos again jumped out to a 6-0 lead, and although UCI made a mini-run to cut it to 11-8, a roof by Gandara and Rasmussen, an ace by Eric Fonoimoana (eight kills) and a hitting error by the Anteaters brought up match point.

Irvine middle blocker James Felton, who had been frustrated by the Gaucho block all match (he was roofed by Gandara and Todd Ahmadi to end game 1), hit into the net to give UCSB its 10th win of the year. Felton hit .000 for the match.

"Santa Barbara is a well coordinated team," Ashen added. "Their blockers work very well together and they don't leave many holes. I think as a result of our not passing the ball well, we weren't able to run a lot of middle against them and it didn't make it too tough on their blockers to get two guys on our one."

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WANTED: ROCK STAR LOOK-A-LIKE!!

All acts are welcome!!
Sign up NOW by calling 961-4296 or pick up an application from A.S. Program Board or CAB (3rd floor UCen)

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

Tokyo String Quartet
with Carter Brey, cello



Tuesday, February 7 / 8 PM
UCSB Campbell Hall

Beethoven/Quartet in C minor, Op. 18, No. 4
Bartók/Quartet No. 3 Schubert/Cello Quintet

Reserved seats: \$16/\$14/\$12 UCSB students: \$14/\$12/\$10

TICKETS CHARGE BY PHONE: 961-3535

Monday, Feb. 6

8 am-5 pm - Don't forget to register for "Coming Alive... Living The Dream," the Martin Luther King Leadership Conference on Saturday, Feb. 11. Sign up at APC, 961-4550 or at table in front to UCen

9 am-5 pm - Volunteers needed to help train and coach athletes for the Special Olympics Area Meet (April 22 & 23). sign up at the CAB office, UCen 3125, 961-4296

11 am-2 pm - 1989 SAMS T-Shirts are here! On sale in front of the UCen, \$8 each

4-5 pm - A.S. Elections Committee weekly meeting, UCen 3135

4-5 pm - Internships workshop at Counseling & Career Services (C&CS) rm 1109

6 pm - Students for a Quality Education meeting, discuss & strategize for minority faculty tenure tracking, UCen 3rd floor couches

6 pm - A.S.CAB: Volunteer with senior citizens informational meeting for all interested students, UCen 3125

6:30 pm - Amnesty International meeting, new members welcome, Girvetz 2135

6:45 pm - Asian American Christian Fellowship with guest speaker Jerry Dow, all welcome, UCen 3

7:30 pm - Central American Response Network (CARN) planning actions to impact Central American issues, all welcome, URC

8 pm - Michael Lerner will lecture today on "Israel Defeating Itself: A Progressive Jewish Critique of Israeli Policy" in the Main Theatre.

8 pm - Pilipino Student Union meeting, yearbook picture taking, gearing up for PISTA, UCen rm 1

Thursday, Feb. 9

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2-3 pm - Internship workshop, C&CS 1109

3 pm - "Black Tide" practice till dark, Rob Field

4 pm - Join A&L for a free lecture given by Edward Linenthal on "Symbolic Defense: The Cultural Significance of the Strategic Defense Initiative," today in Girvetz Hall

4-5 pm - A.S. Advertising & Publicity Board, all interested in publishing the Generic - HELP! APB office, UCen 3135

6 pm - LABWATCH general meeting, Broida 4014. For info call 562-6486

6 pm - SAMS general meeting, "Bar Stars" final planning, everyone welcome! Giovanni's

7 pm - Gay & bisexual men's drop-in group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

7 pm - Lesbian drop-in rap group, Women's Center

7, 9, 11 pm - Shiloh Hall presents "Coming to America," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7:30 pm - College Republicans general membership meeting, UCen 1

8 pm - Rainforest Action Group meeting, Girv 1119

8 pm - A&L International Cinema Series continues in Campbell Hall with "Brightness," \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

8 pm - PUB NITE with Toad The Wet Sprocket & The Inclined. It's in the Pub, FREE, all ages welcome!

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9 am-5 pm - "Huggers" needed - start thinking about it! Sign up at the CAB office, UCen 3125, 961-4296

12 noon - CARN presents "El Salvador: Our Forgotten War," a free video. Please bring food, tools, and/or school supplies for Caravan to El Salvador to the showing or call 685-1283

12 noon - Accounting Association meeting, SH 1431

3 pm - "Black Tide," UCSB's Men's Ultimate practice till dark on Rob Field

4-5 pm - A.S. Academic Affairs Board weekly meeting, everyone welcome, AAB office, UCen 3110

4 pm - Regents' Lecturer Martin Bernheimer will lecture today on "Critic and Artist: Credibility Crisis?" in Girvetz 1004. The lecture is free, brought to you by Arts & Lectures

4:5-30 pm - A.S. Commission on Minority Affairs weekly meeting, UCen rm 1

6 pm - Environmental Unity general meeting, Girvetz 2112

6 pm - Graduate Student Association (GSA) general meeting, ALL GSA reps attend. Pizza and drinks provided, SH 1432A

6-7 pm - A.S. CAB holds "New Volunteer Orientation," information about CAB leadership & involvement opportunities, everyone welcome! UCen rm 2

6:30-7:30 pm - "Once Upon a Time Catholics," come tell your story, UCen rm 3 and San Raf classroom

7 pm - Confused by AIDS? GLSU hosts Mark Groetke from the S.B. Gay & lesbian Resource Center, in a Smart Sex Workshop. Absolutely everyone welcome! International Students' Lounge, behind Community Housing Office. Short business meeting immediately preceding. Confidentiality respected, 961-GLSU

7-8 pm - Test-taking stress management workshop, free C&CS 1340

7:30 pm - AIESEC general member meeting, UCen rm 3

8 pm - A.S. Program Board brings Amateur College Comedy Night, in the Pub, \$1. All ages welcome

8 pm - One of the world's premier string quartets, Tokyo String Quartet, with Carter Brey, Cello will perform tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are on sale at A&L ticket office, building 402, \$14/12/10 UCSB students, \$16/14/12 general

Friday, Feb. 10

8 am-5 pm - Don't forget to register for "Coming Alive... Living The Dream," the Martin Luther King Leadership Conference on Saturday, Feb. 11. Sign up at APC, 961-4550 or at table in front to UCen

9 am-5 pm - Special athletes & special people - sign up now and volunteer! At the CAB office, UCen 3125, 961-4296

7, 9, 11 pm - Coralina Hall presents "Dead on Arrival," I.V. Theatre, \$2.50

7 pm - Bible Study, John 13, UCen rm 2

7-11 pm - "Let's Pray" - an exciting evening of prayer and worship. Let's fill Storke Plaza! (free)

Saturday, Feb. 11

8 am-6 pm - Vietnam Veterans Aid Foundation holds Homeless Heroes Feast, help serve food, clean up, talk with veterans, Patriotic hall, 1816 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles. Call CAB, 961-4296 for local info, 1-800-366-8823.

9 am-5 pm - "Coming Alive... Living the Dream," Martin Luther King Leadership Conference, UCen Pavilion

2-6 pm - "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field

6 pm - BSU & Delta Sigma Theta present a Valentine's Day Dinner Dance at the Sheraton Grand Ballroom, Contact Felecia Cousar for info

7, 9, 11 pm - Black Pre-Health presents "Punchline," I.V. Theatre, \$3

8 pm - FIREHOSE with special guest "GOD" will perform the third concert of Saturday Pub Series, \$7 student; \$9 general & at the door

8 pm - Baudeville Nouveau in "Aesthetic peril" will be performing tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets on sale at A&L ticket office, bldg. 402. \$10/8/6 UCSB students; \$12/10/8 general; \$10/8/6 children

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9 am-5 pm - Buy your tickets now before it sells out for the hilarious show by Vauderville Nouveau, performing this coming Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the A&L ticket office, building 402

1-2 pm - APC presents "Motivating Your Members," UCen rm 3, Free!

2 pm - Student Econ Assoc. meeting, Jim Engelhart is coming from I. Magnin to talk about retail & fashion business, UCen rm 3

3 pm - "Black Tide" practice till dark, Rob Field

4-6 pm - A.S. Commission on the Status of Women weekly open meeting, Women's Center

4-5 pm - Summer jobs workshop, C&CS 1109

5 pm SHARP - A.S. Finance Board budget request DEADLINE!! UCen rm 3177 (A.S. Main Office)

6-8 pm - From backpack to briefcase, C&CS 1109

6:30 pm - A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, UCen Pavilion

7 pm - Scuba Club meeting, program on abalone with slides, shells & live abalone, Broida 1015

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10:30 am-2 pm - "Black Tide" practice, Rob Field

7, 9, 11 pm - CAB presents "Pink Floyd: The Wall," I.V. Theatre

8 pm - A&L International Cinema Series continues in Campbell Hall with "Hibiscus Town." \$3 UCSB students, \$4 general

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7, 9, 11 pm - Focus on Film presents "Mystic Pizza," Campbell Hall, \$2.50

Events for the calendar must be submitted through the APC, Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or Arts & Lectures. They will not be accepted at the Nexus office.